

Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 208 Provo, Utah Friday, November 5, 1971



Elder Richard L. Evans

'An eye single to the glory of God'

By TONY WOLLER
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Richard L. Evans was laid to rest yesterday in the Salt Lake City Cemetery overlooking the city he described for over forty years as "the crossroads of the west".

The famed voice of Music and the

Spoken Word, Elder Evans died of a viral infection of the nervous system Monday in the Salt Lake City LDS Hospital.

Yesterday thousands filled the Tabernacle to pay their last respects to the man who had been a member of the Council of the Twelve for 18 years.

"Brother Evans," said President Joseph Fielding Smith, "has been taken by the Lord to another field of labor, where his great talents will be multiplied a hundred

fold, where he will continue to use them in the furtherance of the Lord's work, and where they are now needed even more than they were here among us."

OFFERING ASSURANCE to the family and many friends of Elder Evans, President Smith remarked, "And may I say for the consolation of those who mourn, and for the comfort and guidance of all us, that no righteous man is ever taken before his time. In the case of the

faithful Saints, they are simply transferred to other fields of labor."

Remembering Elder Evans' many accomplishments, President Smith commented, "But as we now look back upon his life and ministry, the thing that impresses us more than any other is the fact that he chose to do those things which will assure him of eternal glory in our Father's kingdom. He did those things which were necessary in the working out of his own salvation. He was baptized and received the gift of the Holy Ghost. He was married to his beloved Alice in the house of the Lord for time and for all eternity. He was obedient to the laws of the gospel, and he kept the faith."

SAYING THAT HE would miss his friend, Elder Marlon D. Hanks praised Elder Evans as a "gentleman." "He was gracious and charming with a wit unsurpassed," said Elder Hanks.

Elder Hanks continued, "Despite his fame, Richard was a humble man. How often have we seen him meet adulation from visitors on Temple Square and then turn the conversation from himself to the visitors and their interests."

In his remarks Elder Hanks noted, "God loves us but needs instruments of that love. Richard Evans was such an instrument with an eye single to the glory of God."

Elder Mark E. Peterson described Elder Evans as "greatly talented, brilliant of mind, charming of personality, and humble of heart."

NOTING THE GREAT influence that Elder Evans had had upon millions through the weekly Tabernacle choir broadcasts, Elder Peterson commented, "This great combination—the world's most remarkable choir and organ—and an inspired advocate of divine truth—can never be forgotten. As the years pass by and we continue to hear their music, we shall always regard Richard Evans as an integral though absent part of it."

"And this building," continued Elder Peterson, "as long as it stands will re-echo to our hearts the deep impressions made by 40 years of the spoken word."

President Harold B. Lee, the concluding speaker, noted that in searching for a simple phrase to describe the way Elder Evans reached the heights of his career he found two simple words to do it—work and love.

HE SAID, "Richard L. Evans loved his work. He lived joyously and courageously while he worked because he loved with all his heart the work in which he was engaged."

In his concluding remarks, President Lee said, "To all of us would he say, as did the Master, as he today bids us farewell for a season—'Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world.' Or as the Master: 'Behold, I say unto you, mine eyes are upon you. I am in your midst and ye cannot see me; But the day soon cometh that ye shall see me, and know that I am.'"



The funeral of Elder Richard L. Evans yesterday brought thousands to the Salt Lake Tabernacle to pay their last respects to the man they knew for 40 years as the voice of the

Spoken Word. Elder Evans succumbed last Monday to a viral infection of the nervous system which had kept him in critical condition in LDS Hospital for eight days. Photo by Thos Stout

Exec Council decisions

Student opinion to play roll

A new ASBYU Executive Council program will give students a voice in major policy making decisions, according to President Reed Wilcox.

The Student Opinion Survey, under the direction of Executive Assistant Kirk Drusell, will poll a sample of student feelings on the eve of decision-making sessions of the Executive Council.

Telephone surveys, taken on Wednesday nights before Thursday Council meetings will attempt to "help us be more effective in representing and serving the student body," said Wilcox.

"The tendency in the past has been for student leaders to represent at best the opinion of their roommates, rather than that of the entire student body," he stated.

Wilcox plans to have major issues laid before the students through the *Daily Universe* "about a week before the decision. Then telephone surveys will be conducted the day before the issue will be voted on."

Wilcox cautioned, "This doesn't mean Executive Council will always be voting according to student opinion, but it will be unusual when it is not a major factor in the decision."

The committee will be designed with principles of statistical sampling in mind in the hope that 90 to 99 per cent accuracy can be obtained.

Fireside will launch Homecoming

Dr. J. Elliot Cameron, dean of students at BYU and regional representative of the Council of the Twelve, will be featured speaker at the Homecoming ten-stake fireside in George Albert Smith Fieldhouse Sunday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m.

The BYU Third Stake will be host organization for the fireside, and R. DeMont Bell, second counselor in the Third Stake Presidency, will conduct.

A native of Panguitch, Dr. Cameron has been dean of students at BYU since 1962. He graduated from Springville High

In other action by the Executive Council yesterday a proposal by the Culture office was tabled for further study. Clint Hunter of that office requested \$637 to fund Concerts Impromptu and a midday entertainment hour which have recently undergone imposition of unexpected overhead costs.

School, then served as a sergeant major in the Army Air Corps hospitals from 1942-46 before receiving his B.S. and M.S. degrees in 1949 at BYU. He earned his Ed.D. from BYU in 1966. His bachelor's degree was in accounting and business.

He served as chief of the sales accounting bureau at Geneva Steel from 1947-48 then became a teacher for one year at Lincoln High School in Orem before being named principal of Duchesne High School.



Photo by Randy Whitlock

Jack Anderson, syndicated Washington columnist, emphasizes that the problem of Viet Nam is not how the United States got there but how to get out. He also warned that the U.S. has made the streets of Saigon safer than the streets of New York. Anderson added that something must be done about pollution.

Anderson's outlook: no simple solutions

"If we had done 20 years ago what we are doing today, we would have avoided two wars," stated Jack Anderson, syndicated Washington columnist.

Anderson, who is the Washington correspondent for *Parade Magazine* and has a nationally distributed television program, is a native of Utah.

Speaking of Viet Nam he said "It no longer matters how we got there. Our problem is how to get out. There are no easy ways. There are no simple solutions: Not to Viet Nam, not to any of the problems we face," said Anderson to a group of students gathered in the Varsity Theater yesterday.

Since World War II the United States has spent over a trillion dollars on defense, said Anderson. That is 70 cents out of every tax dollar. And America is still not safe, he continued.

"We've got guerilla war erupting at the core of our great cities," stated the columnist. Yet "we have succeeded in making the streets of Saigon safer than the streets of the United States," Anderson said.

Twenty-five years ago Mao Tse Tung of China came to the U. S. administrators seeking friendship between the two countries. Mao said China did not want to be dominated by Russia, said Anderson. The U. S. turned them down.

In the 1950's they came again, added the columnist. They pointed out that the Russians were putting pressure on them and they needed our help to resist. We turned them down again, Anderson said.

Ex-BSU man speaks

Former chancellor and ex-president of the Black Student Union at the University of Wyoming will appear at Monday's Hyde Park Forum at noon in the ELWC Memorial Hall.

Mel Hamilton, one of the 14 Black athletes who were expelled from Wyoming's football team in 1969 following a demonstration

against BYU, will speak concerning a resolution drafted by the Wyoming BSU that is attempting to sever athletic relations with BYU.

The resolution also advocates expulsion of BYU from the Western Athletic Conference, according to the student editor of the Wyoming paper.

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THE OMBUDSMAN WILL HELP!



WHAT TYPES OF PROBLEMS DOES HE HANDLE?

Problems of an administrative or "bureaucratic" nature are handled by the Ombudsman and his staff. Those to which students themselves have made a sincere but unsuccessful attempt to find solutions are given precedence as the Ombudsman is reluctant to help someone who is unwilling to help himself. Examples of problems: Housing difficulties, improper grading practice or other academic grievances, supposed discriminatory or improper policies, legal advice (contract, etc.) and any other "red-tape" type problems.

FOR HELP: SEE THE OMBUDSMAN IN 449 ELWC, Write to that address or call the 24-hour answering service—374-1211, Ext. 4132.

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News Notes

GRENOBLE

An orientation and information meeting for those participating in the winter in Grenoble '72 will be held today at 5-10 p.m. in room 123 MCKB.

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Perot sees America the beautiful

Exhibiting the zeal of an American patriot with a "great belief and faith in America," self-made billionaire H. Ross Perot granted BYU for its system as he addressed the student body during Forum yesterday.

Although we are part of a generation whose impact spans the nation and the whole world, Perot jokingly asserted that he'd rather "take us one at a time."

Lauded as a great American humanitarian, Perot sponsored two artists to the POW's in North Vietnam and footed the bill which sent a plane-load of POW wives and children to the Paris peace talks. He urged the entire campus to unite in daily prayer for the men and their families so they could soon be released and reunited.

Perot called the heritage left us by our founding fathers "rich in a never die" tradition. In Utah we are surrounded by "tangible reminders" of the fortitude of our forebearers," he said.

"It's staggering to comprehend what we can accomplish in this century because of the goals and dreams of our ancestors," Perot added.

We must "roll up our sleeves, find the solution, and keep it going" if we are to re-build and reach out for worthwhile achievement. According to Perot, "instead of playing the roles of spectators in the grandstand we need to participate and not be afraid of defeat."

Enrollment decrease, job demand increase

Unemployment "scars" have caused a decrease in engineering enrollment despite an increased demand for engineers across the nation.

"With a need for more engineers each year, engineering educators are becoming more alarmed at the decrease in the number of new engineering students," said Dean Armin J. Hill of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences.

Hill pointed out that a recent U.S. Dept. of Labor report said that by 1980, 40 per cent more engineers would be needed than were employed in 1968. They also reported that freshman enrollment nationwide was down 11 per cent last year.

ticking messages:


"Paul Revere was a Turtle-Tale." "Wheat Germ is Not Contagious." Or—"Pentagon: Help Wanted! No Experience Necessary" and "How do you sew on a belly button?"



Photo by Ken Christensen

H. Ross Perot, self-made billionaire, addressed students during Forum assembly yesterday. He stressed that those assembled were part of a generation that spanned the nation and the world.

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Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday through the academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions—except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Re-entered September 27, 1962, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6 for the academic year (with summer term included). Printed by the Brigham Young University Printing Service, Provo, Utah 84601, USA.

'Removal of barriers'

Nixon given authority to raise import surcharge 15 per cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee voted yesterday to give President Nixon authority to raise the U. S. import surcharge to 15 per cent.

The surcharge imposed by Nixon Aug. 15 had a ceiling of 10 per cent but was lower for a large number of goods and applied to only about half of imported products.

Under the provision adopted by the Senate committee, the President would be given broader authority, allowing him to raise the surcharge to 15 per cent or to impose quotas on imports of any product.

The import quotas could be applied country-by-country or product-by-product. But the legislation would not permit the

President to impose both a surcharge and a quota on the same product.

There was no indication that Nixon would employ the new authority even if the Senate and the House went along with the Senate committee plan.

The move was seen as another tool Nixon might use in negotiations with other countries aimed at removal of barriers to American goods entering foreign markets.

The provision was adopted by a voice vote in the 16-member committee, with Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., casting the only reported negative vote.

In order to impose the 15 per cent surcharge, Nixon would have to declare a "balance of payments emergency".

Before an emergency could be

proclaimed, these conditions would have to be met:

—The U. S. balance of payments-outflow of money measured against the inflow-would have to be in deficit for a full year.

—The United States would have

to be suffering a serious decline in its monetary reserves.

—The international financial or trade position of this country would have to be found to be seriously threatened.

Committee spokesmen said all three conditions currently prevail

Congress votes retroactive payment of wages denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reflecting anger over the Pay Board's tough proposed guidelines on wage increases, the House Banking Committee voted yesterday to require retroactive payment of wage boosts denied during the current freeze. President Nixon promptly protested.

"I believe that it would seriously jeopardize the ability of the Pay Board and Price Commission to reach the goals we all expect of the post freeze program," Nixon said in a statement.

The White House stressed the President was not prejudging whether deferred pay increases should be paid but was arguing that it was a decision for the board-not Congress.

Nixon and Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living

Council, predicted the committee's directive would be defeated by Congress as a "piecemeal" approach to the complicated problem of establishing noninflationary guidelines for the economy.

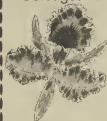
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Jeopardizes revival of aid

Total withdrawal legislation stripped of six-month timetable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate-passed legislation setting a national policy for total withdrawal from Indochina was stripped yesterday of its key provision, setting a six-month timetable for complete disengagement from the war.

The action by Senate and House conferees on the military

procurement bill again frustrated the Senate majority and further jeopardized President Nixon's effort to revive the foreign aid bill.

The conferees-senior members of the armed services committees from both houses drafted a compromise \$2.13 billion procurement bill and returned it

for final floor action before it is sent to the President.

THE COMPROMISE retained Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield's controversial amendment establishing "the policy of the United States" to withdraw totally from Indochina subject to only one condition: the release of prisoners of war and an accounting by the enemy for U.S. missing in action. But the negotiators took out the requirement that disengagement be completed within six months after enactment of the bill.

IN THE view of some constitutional experts, the amendment will have considerable clout even without the deadline. It means that when Nixon signs the procurement bill, he will embrace a national policy of disengagement regardless of consequences to the Saigon government and the future of South Vietnam.

Nixon, in the past, has said he is continuing the fighting for two purposes—to gain release of the prisoners and to keep South

Vietnam from being absorbed by the communists.

Mansfield said he was still disappointed and would continue his fight to attach the six-month timetable to other legislation starting with the foreign aid bill.

MANSFIELD'S EFFORT to attach his amendment to this bill

in committee could further complicate the issue and could prevent enactment before Nov. 15, when the authority to obligate new foreign aid money expires.

Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard said the Senate's vote to kill the present program was "an absolute disaster" that could never be fully repaired.

Gandhi, Nixon discuss Pakistan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon welcomed India's prime minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, at a chilly, sunlit White House ceremony today with both leaders solemnly citing problems of conflict and disaster which afflict her country.

Noting the toll taken by tidal waves and drought in India, Nixon commented: "I know as you arrive here your heart is heavy because of your many problems. I can assure you when a tragedy unfolds in India, the hearts of millions of Americans go out to her."

HE DID not mention the problem of nine million Pakistan refugees or the increasing strife in Bengal but Mrs. Gandhi did in her response at the welcoming.

"I'm haunted by the faces in our refugee camps," she said in a

soft voice, in perfect English. "I come here looking for a deeper understanding."

Across the street from the White House, a group of about 50 Pakistani students demonstrated against India's refusal to permit U.N. observers to inspect the refugee camps.

BUT IT went almost unnoticed at the ceremonial on the White House lawn which included a 19-gun salute and an inspection of the military honor guard by the Indian leader.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Gandhi and the President began talks in his office. Diplomatic sources said Mrs. Gandhi was expected to urge Nixon to use his influence on Pakistan's president, Muhammad Yahya Khan, to prevent war between the two nations.

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BYU's new calendar

For years now BYU students have returned home for Christmas armed with eager intentions to get "caught up." But such intentions have generally dissolved into New Year's resolutions by the end of vacation.

Why Christmas? That situation and a dozen other complications vanish with Wednesday's announcement that one of the most unique calendars on record will be established at BYU. Finishing the fall semester by Christmas, however, will not be so unique. According to a recent study of 4,500 universities, 893 schools—including BYU—were on the traditional semester calendar in 1970-71, compared to 679 on the "early" schedule. This year 859 schools begin early enough to get out by Christmas and only 635 cling to the traditional.

Not will the trimester set up be unique. There are an estimated 80 schools in the country who have divided the year into three 16-week semesters.

However, plans to slice the third (spring-summer) semester into two

modules is believed to be a "first." Such a move will link BYU more closely with schedules of other Church schools. Options abound for students who want to work in the summer or graduate in three years. Professors will be able to take off either the fall or winter semester or be able to work two months in the summer at a 20 per cent pay increase.

But the news isn't all good. Will enough students stay on from April to late June? Will the tight schedule force immediate computer registration? Will the attractive faculty schedule of four free months entice administrators to go back to teaching? ("It sounds pretty inviting," said one administrator, although another denied that it would have any effect.) How much will it all cost? Where will they put new faculty if they are needed? Will a complete curriculum be feasible in the summer? The questions go on. But as one administrator said, "No one will know much about it until we go through it once." Then let's go.

few minutes from a busy schedule to sit down, hear some good music, and an uplifting speaker. This year's speakers have fulfilled my expectations.

But there seem to be those who don't share these sentiments. I know because they show up at every Devotional, making it very difficult for some of us to fully enjoy the spirit of the affair.

I give the following as an example of what I mean:

I attended today's Devotional in the overflow area in room 321 of the Wilkinson Center. All during the Devotional I was able to observe 1) several people busily engaged in doing homework, 2) several more who were scanning the *Universe* 3) one student writing letters, 4) one young lady who

proceeded to noisily rearrange her looseleaf notebook, 5) a large contingent of sleepers, and 6) the inevitable constant buzz of talkers and paper-rustlers, who were especially active during the musical numbers. After the final speaker concluded, there was the rush to the door to beat the closing prayer. All of these activities hardly contribute to a spiritual atmosphere. Keeping in mind the purpose of Devotional, may I offer this suggestion to those who can't seem to keep quiet: If you don't intend to use the Devotional for its intended purpose, PLEASE, PLEASE don't sign up for it. To some of us it's worth a little more than the one-half hour credit.

Michael H. Abel
Senior

Facist?
Editor:

I am a facist. I didn't stop for the flag ceremony this morning when I was a block below campus, and when I was climbing the 147 steps to campus. I couldn't see the flag to show my respect for it—I am a facist somebody told this morning. I didn't yield for social pressure.

Bruce Sorman
Junior
San Diego, Calif.

Ed. Note: We know what a facist is, but what's a facist?

letters to the editor

Devotional

Editor:

I am one of the students on this campus who are very grateful to the administration of BYU for providing a weekly opportunity for spiritual refreshment by inviting some of the best speakers in the Church to speak at our Devotional Assemblies. I enjoy taking a

Advantages and disadvantages of new school calendar

ADVANTAGES TO STUDENTS

1. The Fall semester concludes before Christmas. The Christmas break, therefore, is a real vacation, and we eliminate the post-Christmas "dangling semester fragment."
2. For students on a conventional two semester program, the summer vacation has been increased by about three weeks. The present BYU calendar goes from the second week in September through the third week in May, which is about 255 days, whereas the proposed new calendar goes from the last week in August through the third week in April, which is about 235 days. This means that students who desire to work in the summer can get on the job sooner and stay longer.
3. Since the semesters are interchangeable, a student who desires to go to school on a conventional two semester program can complete his college work on the basis of any two semesters per year, working the other semester. This may be quite advantageous where employment is more easily secured in the autumn or winter.
4. A student can complete his college program in three years by attending two and one-half semesters per year and adding one-half semester credit by special examination or home study. Completing college work in three years instead of four permits the student to work an extra year at a higher salary than he could earn as a part-time student worker. This has great economic value to the student.

ADVANTAGES FOR FACULTY

1. Subject to student demand and with the permission of the department chairman, the faculty member can fulfill his teaching responsibility by one of the following combinations, only the first of which is available under the present system:
 - a. Autumn and Winter semesters
 - b. Winter and Spring-Summer semesters
 - c. Autumn and Spring-Summer semesters
- This allows the faculty member some flexibility in his scheduling, research time, consulting time, travel or other activities he may desire during the non-teaching semester.
2. The faculty member fulfills his teaching commitment over a shorter elapsed time. In the case of the Autumn and Winter semesters this is three weeks shorter than the present system.

ADVANTAGES TO THE UNIVERSITY AND TO THE CHURCH

1. Far more complete utilization of the educational and personnel resources of BYU would be possible. Under the new calendar school would be in session 49 weeks of the year, compared with 44 weeks under the present schedule.
2. This calendar permits BYU to serve a great many more students. Without increasing the enrollment limitation of 25,000, more students can be served because the velocity or speed of flow through can be increased.

DISADVANTAGES

1. The schedule is a more intensive one, with no vacation periods (other than holidays such as Thanksgiving) during the course of either of the first two semesters. As a result, the quality of student and faculty effort may suffer somewhat from fatigue during the course of the 16-week semester. Similarly, the short time allowed between semesters may crowd teachers enough that the quality of preparation for the ensuing semester may be affected.
2. Spring sports such as baseball and track will not be concluded by the end of the second semester. Participants in these sports will either have to be kept on campus for a number of weeks while they complete competition in their sports (with the resulting inconvenience and expense), or they will need to enroll for the first half of the third semester. This may entail some dislocation of academic programs, and it may prevent these athletes from participating in some summer activities that are desirable to them.
3. The flexibility in scheduling physical education classes will be reduced, thus creating further crowding of already overloaded facilities.
4. The more intensive calendar and fuller utilization of university facilities by students could curtail the extent to which facilities are available for youth conferences and other youth activities in the summer.
5. The more intensive calendar may also create scheduling difficulties for certain programs of the Division of Continuing Education, such as campus Education Week and some special courses and conferences.
6. The more intensive calendar may also create problems for the maintenance crews since there would be less time during which facilities would be free of scheduled activities.



The MATTITUDE

By Dale Van Atta

Many are cold, few are frozen

"What are you doing?"
 "Trying to find something from my cold."
 "Do you have a cold?"
 "No, I'm carrying it for a friend."

"It's a shame you don't have had breath or a sunburn," he said as he rummaged through his closet full of empty bandage boxes, used razor blades, laxatives, corn pads, suntan lotion, greasy kid's stuff, a box of baking soda, and a can of oil for his bicycle.

WHETHER YOU HAVE a roommate that is like the fumbling pre-med student above or an aspriting thumbtack manufacturer, you'll seldom get any sympathy or empathy for your sniffles.

The student cold will never enjoy the luxury of a bed with cool, clean sheets, the intimacy of a darkened room, the hush of a closed door, the compassion of a bedside tray with fresh juice, and the gentleness of a voice filled with love.

All it gets is advice for cures ranging from a "positive attitude" to an appendectomy, and concern

resembling the warmth of the Berlin Wall.

HAS IT EVER bothered you, too, that the entire machinery of enlightened twentieth century science hasn't been able to find a cure yet for the blabs of the common cold?

The brittle memory of all that sub-zero cold of last winter dances in my head (especially in my sinuses) like slushy snowflakes. And the memory of all the remedies I tried will never be erased.

You see, when you're a guy in the dorms it is customary to retain that masculine cool by which you can joke, prod, and pour water or any friend ailing with a cold in bed. Either that or give him a suggested cure that's worse.

THE FIRST ONE came in an algebra class after I sneezed loudly at the black board while drawing a circle. Old Bill, bleating circles next to me, whispered: "Half an ounce of grated garlic each day..."

My roommate couldn't quite hack that so I turned to an old

18th Century wives trick: pouring very thinly the grand of an orange, rolling it up inside out and thrusting one roll up each olfactory channel. The only problem with this cure was that I had a positive cold, or at least that's what my roomie said. A positive cold is when the eyes have it and a negative cold is when the nose has it.

FINALLY an economics major downs the hall convinced me that if I tried to cure it and was successful that I'd wreck the whole economy of America.

"How's that?" I naively asked. "Well, it's simple math," he said. "This year, one billion colds will be fought. Americans will gulp 28 billion aspirins in hopes of stopping it. The pill mill people who sport their pills and potions, sprays and syrups, rubs and remedies will spend \$30 million this year advertising their products, while the consumers will spend \$100 million buying them—and no one is ever cured."

"And, the U.S. Bureau of Labor reports that cold absenteeism will cost \$5 billion this year in lost wages and output which is balanced by the lack of food and entertainment money expended while laying in bed. So don't mess around, or you'll rock the whole venerable American boat."

Who was I to argue?

THEN THE INTELLECT of the hall convinced me that none of the books on cold cures I was reading were any good. "The man who doctors himself with the aid of medical books runs the risk of dying of a typographical error," he said.

Great—I thought—I didn't know where I was going to find some moss growing on a human skull or roasted mice skin any way.

After a month with every attempt to penetrate the Kleenex curtain ending in a sneeze, I gave up fighting the cold war. And I learned from my experience that the only way to treat this public malady number one is with a great deal of respect, courtesy and warm-blooded murder.

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Daily Universe

Women



Formal wear

Fall vogue fashions are versatile, feminine

By LORRAINE FRAY

Versatile... feminine...
soft... timelessly
graceful... dramatic... all these



Second attendant Pat Cummings tries on Fall's most popular color and fabric—a black velvet jumper with white crepe blouse.

describe women's formal fashion wear that is in vogue this fall.

Whatever your mood, be it shy and demure, or sleek and sophisticated, it can be expressed with the many different fabrics, styles, and accessories used to make a more "beautiful you."

The present fashion scope includes everything from the 30's and 40's look to the evening hot pants outfit, which has a long tunic with slits up the sides or front. Long, brocade skirts with velvet and satin bands worn with long sleeved crepe blouses; deep, rich velvety dresses and jumpers with lace trimming; and taffeta dresses with lace and eyelet bodices and jeweled buttons... anything goes.

Still very much in style is the long pants dress which looks so elegant, especially in chiffon, crepe, and jersey. Of course, ruffles are always a hit, either fringing the hem of the dress or skirt, or on the cuffs and neckline.

The soft look is "in"—both in dresses and hats. The gowns are close-fitting and most have a



Queen Jean Christensen practices a dramatic entrance in one of the latest in formal separate ensembles from Clark's.

waistline this fall. Gladys's candle-light collection expresses the ultimate in femininity, the dresses displaying all the qualities of the Romantic era.

First attendant, Sue Taylor, modeled one of these lovely candle-light dresses. The bodice is white lace; the gown is a brown taffeta, sashed with a brown velvet waist band. It has rhinestone buttons up the front of the bodice and a cameo pin on the

(Continued on page 9)



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It takes approximately one hour of exercise every day for 25 days to take off what we achieve in 90 minutes. Exercise builds muscles in other areas

of the body where you don't want muscles. Weight-watchers lost weight, but still have sagging skin. When we take the wraps off, the outer layers of skin act as a bandage for the inner layers. We make the skin into its own girdle that compresses the underlying fatty pads, squeezing superfluous fluid into the system. We guarantee a loss of five inches the first session. If you will follow our simple program, you will be one dress size smaller by the third session.



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(Continued from page 8)

high neckline. The style? Simple and romantic. The result? A delicate gracefulness.

Also included in this collection is a ruse colored velvet dress displaying the "coat look," a black stretch knit with a hand-beaded front, and a copper colored dress with a full skirt in black stripes, and a solid colored bodice of chiffon over silk.

One of my favorites was a purple chiffon on pink silk with ruffles all down the back. The accompanying coat is a purple and pink brocade on cream.

Fancy trimming of sequins, pearls, beads and rhinestones are found on many of the dresses. Black is very much on the scene in knits, velvet, taffeta, and polyester, and in many flattering styles.

Homecoming Queen, Jean Christensen, and second attendant Pat Cummings, modeled formals from Clark's.

Jean's skirt is a black velvet on white tapestry design that is slit up the back. It sports a red satin band. The blouse is a white crepe.

Pat wore a long velvet black jumper that had a slit up the sides. It came with a white crepe blouse and a black silk butterfly bow-tie.

All the girls exemplify an air of beauty... and all are a picture of loveliness.

Also popular are dresses with white eyelet and lace bodices and shell-tucked pleats in different colors for the gown... multi-colored long skirts with light wool, silk, and crepe blouses



Sue Taylor, first attendant, wears a dress from Gladys' candle-light collection.

to match... the jumper look in flame-stitch patterns. The shirtdress makes any evening bright in a chevron print velvet knit. A long mid-length dress allows for individuality, with buttons the entire length.

For those girls who plan on making their formals, the silklike Qana twill print sash with brown velvet is smart. A soft peach crepe with poetic long, cuffed sleeves and elegant jeweled trimming is also a feminine look.

GI goodie project is underway

Happiness is a cookie from a little red-headed girl! (Also blondes and brunettes...)

Girls, make a deserving LDS soldier happy and appreciated and join the "Cookies to Vietnam" drive sponsored by the BYU Women's Activities Office.

You can sign up until November 10 from 9-5 in the ELWC Reception Center.

Here are a few simple rules to make cookies by:

1) Soft cookies are the best because they won't crumble easily, and they stay fresher. Cookies in this category would be oatmeal, chocolate chip, and fruit bars.

2) Do NOT send any kind of spice cookies! It seems that spices are rare overseas and the enemy can smell them.

3) If you aren't great at cookie making, try making candy! Here again, NO SPICES allowed!! Divinity is a good example of candy to send.

4) In packaging, use shortening tins and shoe boxes.

5) Wrap the cookies individually!

6) Pack the cookies in popcorn.

7) Wrap the container of cookies in brown paper and string.

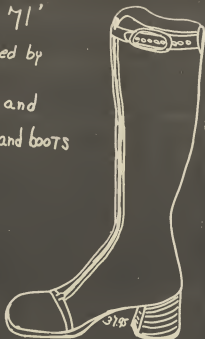
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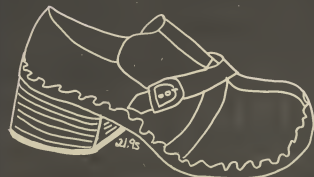
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Men's fashion

Formal lines show dozens of tux styles

Freedom of choice is a privilege valued by the American consumer. Changes are due to shifting tastes, new modes of living, and play. Life styles are geared to the need of the individual. This is true not only in men's sportswear, but also in formal wear—especially the tuxedo.

The tux comes in dozens of styles, some boasting such names as "The Adventurer" or the "Johnny Carson" to make a wider appeal to the male audience. The jackets, dummies, and shirts are all an important part in presenting a commanding appearance.

The Luxe velvet looks masculine in a black or a multi-color. It is fitted, as are all the tuxedos, and the peak lapels and top collar are faced with black velvet. It has fashionable trousers which are pleated and have wide satin belt loops.

Denim is being worn this year and looks smart on any man. The notch lapels and top collar are faced with a dark blue velvet. The trousers are flare-bottomed.

Also found in Clark's downtown store is the two-button, single-breasted mohair tux. This style is the most popular and conservative.

Virile velvet in black or dark blue and in crushed or sleek-cut velvet is also a popular fabric.

In the "Johnny Carson" tux, smooth satin and distinctive velvet touches impart an air of formal sophistication. "The Adventurer" is elegantly worn with striped or matching pants for weddings and other formal daytime functions. Warm accessories are changed, it becomes a different and elegant tux which adds a distinctive air to most exciting "black tie" events. It is a longer length than the others, with black braided lapels and a velvet top collar.

Shirts complete or change the

total look. Dickeyes and ties add a different effect to a shirt.

Fly-front ruffled plackets with the front trimmed in shell-tucked pleats and three rows of box ruching edged with co-ordinated cord, or Batiste bodies with stud fronts, trimmed with two rows of full ruffles edged with black and which crocheted loops are two types of formal shirt wear which come in white, solid or printed cotton, satin, or silk.

Dan Bradshaw modeled a blue-black braided tuxedo. Its wide peak lapels and top collar are faced with black satin. He wore a white shirt with jabots and dickey. Mike Murphy is shown in a white double-breasted tux with black trim on collar and lapels. His white shirt had a self-ruffled edge with a black cord. The two pleats on either side are edged with black crocheted loops.

Spencer McMullin wore a powder-blue, single-breasted, low vent tux with black satin edged lapels and collar. He wore jabots on his short cuffs. The shirt had a satin lens boused Batiste body and fly front.

They highlighted their outfits with flashes of gold, silver, ice, and colorful matching cufflinks that go with every shirt.

For a finishing touch, the tie is an important factor.



From left: Dan Bradshaw, Mike Murphy, and Spencer McMullin, model three of the latest styles in men's formal wear.

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Convenient terms arranged for BYU Students

Nov. 19 plans set by pair

A November 19 marriage at the Salt Lake Temple is planned by Miss Gail Montierth and Kenneth Eugene Harvey.

Miss Montierth, a junior in elementary education from Basin City, Wash., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Montierth.

Harvey is currently a sophomore in Fine Arts and Communications. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Harvey of Mesa, Wash., he returned in August after serving a two-year mission in Guatemala-El Salvador.

The couple will be featured in a special brides section of the *Daily Universe* to appear during the first of December.

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Composer, author

Kelly Hamilton visiting on campus

By KATHY BOSWELL

Entertainment Editor

"I was at a friend's place on a dark stormy night and was roaming through the bookcase by candlelight when I came across a copy of Thomas Hardy's novel *Return of the Native*." Inspired by the Victorian novel, Kelly Hamilton started to work the next day and eight months later had finished a new musical based on Hardy's tragedy.

"Dance on a Country Grave," set on the heath of South England in the 1870's is the 12th musical of Hamilton's. He is presently on campus supervising the production of "Country Grave" which will be presented in the Purdue Drama Theater, Dec. 3-18. Born and raised in San Francisco, the son of the San Francisco Examiner drama and music critic, Hamilton began his theater in a high school production of "Oklahoma." At 15 he started writing his own musicals, most of which were based on Victorian novels such as Jane Eyre. He formed his own little theater group, Kelly wrote, directed and frequently starred in productions that were staged in the Bay area.

Having studied piano as a child, he majored in music at Notre Dame and drama at UCLA. He left school four years ago to go professional and has been working in Hollywood ever since. His musical "Heaven Bless Us" based on Moliere's play "Tartuff" was produced in Los Angeles last year. Under contract to BMI to write musicals, his agent Frank Levy of Creative Management Associates, an international talent agency, persuaded him to join the Scholar Showcase program sponsored by C.M.A. The program is designed to bridge the gap between the school and industry by letting Universities produce original plays by young and upcoming playwrights. BYU was chosen as the pilot school with Hamilton's "Dance on a Country Grave" as the test production.

Producers, agents and stars from Hollywood and New York will be coming to view the musical which is directed by BYU professor Dr. Harold Oaks. If successful the musical will be optioned by a producer and taken to either Broadway or Los Angeles. Being considered for the lead roles in the Broadway production are Barbara Streisand and Richard Chamberlain. Both are tentatively scheduled to attend a special "gala premier" performance Dec. 9.

BYU now owns one per cent of

any future production of "Country Grave," and could earn anywhere from \$500,000 to a million dollars if the show is a moderate success on Broadway.

The 93-page script includes over 16 original songs and numerous reprises and bridges. Orchestration for the musical includes music for

a synthesizer, a computer which produces music.

Discussing the production Kelly stated that "Everything is going well. Everyone here is so wonderfully enthusiastic, even in the face of overwhelming problems such as recasting, new music, a revised script and incomplete orchestrations."

Of musicals in the future, Hamilton says, "The genre of musicals is dead unless some new life is breathed into them. The reason so many musicals have been flops is because they were written in such old fashioned style, with an old fashioned story, with old fashioned music methods. You need to know how to write plays as well as music and the songs have to be a part of the story, not just thrown in."

Considering recent musicals, Hamilton mentioned "Hello

Dolly" which he considers "the worst thing ever, with old fashioned music and dreadful staging," "Csmelo" and "Fiddler

on the Roof" are perhaps "the only decent musicals in years, except for those by young rock musicians such as Hair."



Kelly Hamilton

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Daily Universe

Arts and Entertainment

'Die Fledermaus' to open Wed. four performances scheduled

"Die Fledermaus," the story of man's revenge for a practical joke, will play Nov. 10-13 in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are on sale in the music ticket office to students at 50 cents. Public admission is \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

Bob Lauritzen and Walter Rudolph will alternate in the role of Dr. Falke, the man who was tricked by his friend, Eisenstein, and left asleep on a park bench following a costume party dressed as a bat. The name of the play, "The bat," and the story both arise from this incident.

Terry McCombs and Harris Lade will sing the role of the comic Eisenstein. His wife, Rosalinda, will be sung by Joan Cahoon and Kathy Austin.

Frank, the warden of the prison where Eisenstein is to be incarcerated for another minor offense, will be sung by Martin Green and James Miller. Dan Balestero will sing the role of Froesch, his assistant.

An incremental confusion of the plot is offered by Alfred, Rosalinda's former sweetheart who returns to woo her during her husband's jailed absence. Steve Green and Craig Thomas will portray him.

Adele, the maid, will be sung by Ruth Ann McCombs and Marilyn Rudolph, and her sister Ida will be portrayed by Corinne Brown.

Evan Call will sing the role of Dr. Blind, Eisenstein's bungling

attorney. Dan Koudser will portray Prince Orlofsky.

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George C. Scott & Joanne Woodward
"They Might Be Giants"
Rated G

Tuesday-Ladies' Night

Watts plays with symphony

Appearing for the first time with the Utah Symphony, Andre Watts, guest pianist, will be the soloist for tonight's all Tchaikovsky concert.

Watts became a part of the concert scene eight years ago when he was introduced by Leonard Bernstein as soloist for the New York Philharmonic young

people's concert on national television. The performance was so impressive that the 16-year-old boy was engaged 20 days later as a last minute substitute for the regular pianist at a Philharmonic concert and won, in the report of *Life* magazine, "the season's wildest ovation."

ENDS TUESDAY

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Walter Matthau & Elaine May

Pigskin Prognostications

The Daily Universe board of prognosticators again invite BYU students and faculty to challenge its predictions on 15 football games around the country this weekend.

To enter this competition, simply clip the following list of games, circle the team at left you think will win in each case, write your name and telephone number at the top and take the clipping to the Daily Universe office, 538 Wilkinson Center, before 5 p.m. today (Friday). Please predict the score of the BYU-ASU game to be used in case of a tie. Only one entry is permitted per person. The person submitting the entry with the best record will have his or her predictions for next week printed with those of the permanent board.

Leonel Castillo is this week's guest.

Roberg (66-26-2)	Benson (61-37-3)	Gunn (57-31-3)	Dangerefield (66-32-3)	Lewis (64-32-2)	Castillo (12-3)
BYU at ASU	ASU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Alabama at ISU	Alabama	Alabama	L&U	Alabama	Alabama
Oregon State at Arizona	Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State
CSU at Wichita State	CSU	CSU	CSU	CSU	CSU
Wyoming at Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State
Utah at New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	Utah	New Mexico	New Mexico
Utah at Weber State	Weber State	Idaho	Weber State	Weber State	Weber State
New Hampshire at Springfield	New Hampshire	New Hampshire	New H	New H	New Hampshire
Maryland at Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
South Carolina at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Washington at California	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Navy at Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Utah at Memphis State	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Indiana at Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Maine at Vermont	Maine	Maine	Maine	Vermont	Maine

WAC teams gear for weekend action

BYU meets Arizona State in the premiere WAC contest this week. Here's a rundown on other conference games.

Utah at New Mexico
Utah's record dropped to 2-5 last weekend as Wyoming nailed the Redskins 29-16. The Utes were also hurt by the loss of quarterback Scooter Longmire, who suffered a shoulder injury. A New Mexico, stands with a frustrating 3-2-2 record after nipping Arizona in their last outing.

Wyoming at Utah State
The Aggies pulled a few

last-minute heroics in getting by a determined Colorado State, 18-17, thereby raising their record to 6-2. Wyoming agreed their mark at 4-4 by downing Utah. Utah State, not looking sharp in their past three games, still should muster enough to down the Cowboys.

West Texas State at New Mexico State
NMS, upended by Idaho 20-14 last Saturday, saw their record fall to 4-3-1. West Texas State bombed Wichita State 31-14 last week, but have not been overly impressive on the campaign.

Oregon State at Arizona
Arizona, edged by New Mexico 34-28 last Saturday, is having problems after winning their first two encounters. OSU, stumbling through a 3-5 year, has a potent offense led by All-American candidate Dave Schilling, but has looked woeful on defense.

Colorado State at Wichita State
All things must pass, and that includes CSU's seven-game losing streak. The Ram's have looked good the past two weeks,

Block seating deadline Monday

The athletics office reminds students that all block seating information

from organizations must be turned in by 5 p.m. Mon., Nov. 8, to their office at 433 in the Wilkinson Center.

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Just a little farther...

Cats meet Sun Devils in key contest

As the Cinderella team of the Western Athletic Conference, BYU's Cougars, eye the Fiesta Bowl with drooping jaws, the Sun Devils of Arizona State contemplate their 17th consecutive WAC win tomorrow night in Tempe.

ASU and BYU, the top two teams in the WAC, will square off at 7:30 for the clash of the week which could decide the WAC Fiesta Bowl representative.

ASU holds a spotless 4-1 record with the Cougars close behind with one league loss and three wins. If BYU were to pull an upset tomorrow, both teams would be 4-1. In case of a tie at the end of the season, the winner of the game between the co-champs would take the Fiesta Bowl berth.

Ranked tenth nationally, ASU suffered their first loss in 21 consecutive games three weeks ago against Oregon State, 24-18. Sun Devil consistency again came into focus as ASU bounded back to walk over New Mexico, 60-28, and Air Force, 44-28 in their last two encounters.

Sun Devil quarterback, Dan White was the engineer of both wins with 29 of 42 pass attempts for 458 yards and nine touchdown passes. Six of those nine came in the New Mexico game.

At the other end of many of the White scoring throws is Steve Holden who leads his team in scoring with seven TD's. White also likes to throw to tight end Joe Petty, who has 26 receptions and five touchdowns, and split end Calvin Demery, who has gathered in 21 scores.

Cougar defense backs will have their hands full containing the deadly Devil aerial attack. Cornerback Dave Atkinson will be looking for his 10th interception of the season to break the team record. Dan Hansen and Jeff Lyman have itchy hands for Devil air shots.

The Devils are not only explosive in the air. Behind the running of Woody Green and Ben Malone, ASU has been able to scramble for 2,227 yards rushing this season. Green owns a major

hunk of that yardage as he leads the team with 710 yards on 118 carries. Malone trails with 599 yards on 58 rushes.

Boosting up the Cougar running game, tried and true sprinters Pete Valvaksberg, Dave Terry, Dave Coon, and Steve Stratton will be adding to the Cougar cause.

During the past three games the Cougars have been unstoppable on the ground, amassing 300 or more yards rushing each game, but Coach Tommy Hudspeth explained, "We know that we will have to generate a more effective passing attack if we are to beat Arizona State."

During the past three games, the

Cat pass receivers have only caught nine of 28 passes attempted for 104 yards in the air.

The powerful front defensive line for the Sun Devils could make the ground game hard to get. The Devil defensive front wall brags of Junior Ah You, Mike Shimkus, Ted Oliver, Ron Lumpkin and Mike Clapper.

The highly touted Cougar front wall of John Monahan, Gordon Gravelle, Mike Bailey, Steve Facer and Dan Brooks will do their best to move these ASU defenders out and keep the Cougar running game moving.

Comparative stats

	BYU	ASU
Team offense	2096 (7th WAC)	3296 (1st WAC)
Team defense	2636 (2nd WAC)	2022 (1st WAC)
Rushing offense	1414 (3rd WAC)	2257 (2nd WAC)
Rushing defense	1532 (2nd WAC)	1062 (1st WAC)
Passing offense	682 (7th WAC)	1069 (3rd WAC)
Passing defense	1408 (8th WAC)	960 (2nd WAC)
Scoring offense	23.1 avg. (3rd WAC)	35.3 avg. (1st WAC)
Scoring defense	14.6 avg. (2nd WAC)	17.9 avg. (2nd WAC)

4TH ANNUAL

SKI SWAP

NOV 3-6

9am-9pm

THE MOUNTAINEER

135 N.W. 3RD AVE.

Weekend soccer slate

After a successful journey last weekend to the Chico State Invitational Tournament where they captured second place, BYU's white soccer team settles down to Utah League action tomorrow.

But they can't afford to settle down too much, as they are slated to face the Jacs on Haws Field at 3:30 p.m. The Jacs are a highly aggressive team and staged a toe-to-toe battle with the white team and Alameda for the league championship last year.

Coach Dan Madsen hopes to

lead his charges past the Jacs to improve their 2-1 season record in league play this year.

After a week's layoff due to the snow, the BYU blue soccer team resume 'A' division play against Hollanda. Game time is also 3:30 p.m. with the match scheduled to be played at Riverside Park in Salt Lake City.

The BYU 'C' team will play a preliminary match to the white-jacks game at 1:45 p.m. on Haws Field. Their opponent will be Hollanda C.

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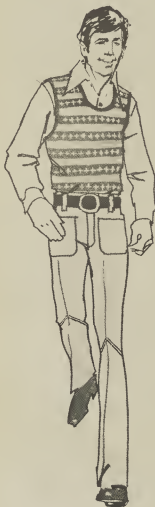
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CAMPUS PLAZA	9:48 a.m.
AMANDA KNIGHT HALL	9:50 a.m.
UNIVERSITY VILLA (Center of Complex)	9:55 a.m.

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